WASHINGTON, D. C., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1906.

"Not Guiltless of McKinley's Death"-Root.

VIEW OF PRESIDENT

Secretary of State Bears White House Message.

A CAMPAIGN SENSATION

Roosevelt Meant Hearst When He Wrote of "The Deliberate Demagogue Who Apologizes for Crime or Excites Aimless Discontent." Speaker-Utica Audience Thrilled by One of the Most Remarkable Arraignments of a Candidate in

Utica, N. Y., Nov. 1 .- "Is there no one left who loved McKinley? Are tion honors heaped upon the man who is not guiltless of McKinley's

a great national tragedy.

dolph Hearst, candidate for governor of wisdom and efficiency and honest pur-

times in the course of an address as sen- ward with untiring energy sational almost as any ever delivered in the history of American politics.

Few present will ever forget the scene ment of Hearst that were greeted with thunderous applause. His pleture of "Mc-kinley stretched upon his bier" drew the long and weary months of the insurance investigation with patient and under the long and weary months of the insurance investigation with patient and under the long and weary months of the insurance investigation with patient and under the long and weary months of the insurance investigation with patient and under the long and weary months of the insurance investigation with patient and under the long and weary months of the insurance investigation with patient and under the long and weary months of the insurance investigation with patient and under the long and weary months of the insurance investigation with patient and under the long and weary months of the insurance investigation with patient and under the long and weary months of the insurance investigation with patient and under the long and weary months of the insurance investigation with patient and under the long and weary months of the insurance investigation with patient and under the long and weary months of the insurance investigation with patient and under the long and weary months of the insurance investigation with patient and under the long and weary months of the insurance investigation with the long and weary months of the insurance investigation with the long and weary months of the insurance investigation with the long and weary months of the insurance investigation with the long and weary months of the insurance investigation with the long and weary months of the insurance investigation with the long and weary months of the insurance investigation with the long and weary months of the insurance investigation with the long and weary months of the insurance investigation with the long and weary months of the insurance investigation with the long and weary months of the insurance investigation with the long and weary months of the insurance investigation with the long and weary months of the insurance investigation with the l

Mr. Root said: Secretary Roots Address in Full. My friends and neighbors:

A demogogue is one who for selfish pandering to their prejudices or wishes or by playing on their ignorance or pas-

We are witnessing in the State of New ernment which often have come in the past and always will come when a skillful demagogue attempts to get elected to office by exceeding all other men in the de nunciation of real evils and in promises to cure them. Honest and well-meaning voters, smarting under the effects of political or social or business wrongdoing naturally tend to sympathize with the man who expresses their feelings in the most forcible and extreme language and who promises the most sweeping measures of reform, and in the excitement and heat of public indignation they are sometimes in danger of forgetting that he who cries "Stop th'ef!" the loudest may be merely seeking his own advantage, may be worthless as a leader, may belong to the crim-

The People May Be Trusted.

The enemies of popular government have always asserted that the great mass of a people, and particularly the working people, could not be trusted to reject appeals to passion and prejudice and follow the dictates of sober reason, to distinguish between mere words of violent denunciation and extravagant promise or the one hand and proved capacity for useful and faithful service on the other, and that their suffrage would always go to the most violent and extreme agitator.

The believers in popular government have always answered that in a country where universal education goes with universal suffrage the great mass of the people, and particularly those who are doing honest work, can be depended upon to in form themselves carefully and to think soberly and clearly about political questions and that their plain, strong, common sense will surely detect and reject the self-seeking demagogue, however violent his denunciation of wrong and however glowing his promises of redress, and approve the genuine man, the competent man, even though he may not promise so much or puff himself so much or use

such violent language.

Hearst the Demagogue. I firmly believe that the contention of the friends of popular government is right; I believe that the people of this country and of this State, under our system of universal suffrage and universal education, are sure to come out right in the long run. Nevertheless it cannot be doubted that many working men in this State, good and honest men who are en titled to respect and who wish to do the best thing possible for their country, are about to strengthen the enemies and weaken the friends of popular government all over the world by voting for Mr. Hearst, who is just the kind of a dema- ly that a child could understand their deep panies for their products than their small-

regule that I have described.

He is indeed an especially dangerous mon order guided his judgment upon the bound by law to give the same rates to specimen of the class because he is enormously rich and owns newspapers of wide called. This work was worth more than mously rich and owns newspapers of wide circulation, and he can hire many able and active men to speak well of him and sensational editorials, more than a wilpraise him in print and in speech and in derness of promises from one who seeks that even without giving rebate.

Not only is the cause of popular gov- believe that the hundreds of thousands of cial localities and have been ernment in danger of suffering injury and discredit from the vote for Mr. ful for this service, or that all good citizens who justly reseated the wrongs Hearst, but genuine reform, the real zens who justly resented the wrongs driving the small, weak n practical redress of the evils complained which he uncloaked would not be glad to taking away their business of by the people, is in danger of being have such a man empowered to continue ing their own wealth. weakened and brought to naught by this just such service in all departments of 4. The managers of many greattempt of Mr. Hearst to get himself our State government by election to the porations, not satisfied with the governorship of the State.

elected governor of New York. The evils which have come with the The most conspicuous and fit represenenormous increase of corporate wealth in tative of this same great and beneficent recent years are real and serious; there work in the Federal government is Theohave been many outrageous practices dore Roosevelt, President of the United

wrongdoers who ought to be punished. That should be done, not by lynch law. but by the intelligent and wise action which befits a self-governing people, determined always to maintain the rule of law, by reforming the laws where they are defective, and enforcing the laws with fearless vigor against rich and poor alike, and for the protection of rich and poor

Both of these require a high degree of ntelligence, skill, and experience; declamation and denunciation and big headlines in the newspapers will not do the business. It is easy to cry "Down with the corporations" but corporations are merely the forms through which the greater part of our enormous business is ransacted; they are not formed by special privileges to a few; they are free to all: anybody can form a corporation by signing and filing a paper, just as anybody can form a partnership.

Must Not Destroy.

And the great mass of our business ped ple, especially those engaged in manufac ture, are doing their business through corporate form; our enormous manufac turing industry could not be carried on in any other way. If you destroy corporations, you close your mills and your fur naces, you stop the payment of wages, you destroy the purchasing power of the wageworkers, you reduce the sales of our merchants and the market for farm products. Corporations are not bad in them "God Forbid His Election," Says the selves, but the managers of some of them and of many of the greatest ones have ised them as opportunities for wrongdo-

The thing needed is to cut out the Political History of the Country. wrongdoing and save the business, and these corporations are of so many different kinds, engaged in so many kinds of varied and complicated businesses, so intimately connected with all the production and trade and prosperity of the country, that the same kind of patient, experienced, and discriminating skill is there no working men left in New needed for the process that the surgeon York who cannot see with satisfac- needs in cutting cut a tumor from the human body and saving the life of the patient.

What Hughes Has Done.

Now, this process of intelligent and ef-These words fell upon the ears of a fective redress of wrongs is going on; vast, hushed audience to-night. They great and substantial progress has been came from the lips of Elihu Root, Sec- made in it; laws are being reformed so retary of State, and revived memories of as to meet the present evils; laws are being enforced with vigor and success; Mr. Root was speaking of William Ranpose never surpassed in the history of "I speak by authority of President this or any other country have put their Roosevelt," said Mr. Root half a dozen hands to the task and are pressing it for-

The most conspicuous and fit representa tive of this great and beneficent work in this State is Charles E. Hughes. Ther was never occasion to feel more proud There were points in his vitriolic arraign- of the great profession to which Hamilton, tears, after the orator had hurled a tiring industry, with courage, skill, and honesty, he followed step by step the ends seeks to curry favor with the people nor did any thought of himself, any dematerials and put up the prices at which

Let me quote some of these teachings:

hooted; his figure is burned in effigy.

And this, in April, 1901:

must be done.'

with his vellow journals.

futile, incompetent poltroon,





By Authority of President Roosevelt, He Delivered the Most Sensational Speech of the New York Campaign at Utica Last Night.

1. Many great corporations have unit ciews which led through all the compil-cated affairs of the great companies to the laying bare of official wrongdoing. Neither wealth, nor power, nor social poed in the formation of so-called trusts sition, nor political influence turned him gaged, restrict production, and put down aside one bair's breadth from his course; the prices at which they purchase raw they sell their products.

vertising or self-glorification obscure his vision or affect his conduct. He was the skilled and single-minded instrument of inexorable justice.

they self their products

2. Many great corporations and trusts have undertaken to crush out their remaining competitors by unfair competi-When the facts were all unconvered he tion, and especially by securing lower York one of those tests of popular gov- arranged them and stated them so plain- rates of freight from the railroad com-

HEARST BLAMED FOR MURDER OF McKINLEY.

(From Secretary Root's Speech, by authority of President Roosevelt.)

its natural consequence-in the murder of President McKinley.

For years, by vile epithet and viler cartoons, the readers of the

Journal were taught to believe that McKinley was a monster in

human form, whose taking off would be a service to mankind.

"'McKinley condones the treacherous murder of our sailors at

'McKinley, bar one girthy Princeton person, who came to be no

Havana and talks of his confidence in the honor of Spain. He plays

the coward and shivers white-faced at the footfall of approaching war.

He makes an international cur of his country. He is an abject, weak,

more or less than a living, breathing crime in breeches, is therefore

the most despised and hated creature in the hemisphere; his name is

" "The bullet that pierced Goebel's chest

Cannot be found in all the West;

To stretch McKinley on his bier.'

" Institutions, like men, will last until they die; and if bad institu-

tions and bad men be got rid of only by killing, then the killing

answered to such impulses as these! He never knew McKinley;

he had no real or fancied wrongs of his own to avenge against

McKinley or McKinley's government; he was answering to the

lesson he had learned, that it was a service to mankind to rid the

earth of a monster; and the foremost of the teachers of these

lessons to him and his kind was and is William Randolph Hearst

by month and day by day in the Hearst journals . Its legitimate

consequence, if continued, must be, other weak dupes playing the

working men left in New York who cannot see with satisfaction

honors heaped upon the man who is not guiltless of McKinley's

role of Czolgosz; other McKinleys stretched upon the bier.

to barter promises for votes. I cannot have favored the large shippers

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Lumber Trust Broken.

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"The same kind of teaching is being continued now month

"Is there no one left who loved McKinley? Are there no

"What wonder that the weak and excitable brain of Czolgosz

Good reason, it is speeding here

"Once only has this method of incendiary abuse wrought out

FROM ELIHU ROOT'S SPEECH.

"President Roosevelt and Mr. Hearst stand as far as the poles asunder. Listen to what President Roosevelt himself has said of Mr. Hearst and his kind. In President Roosevelt's first message to Congress, in speaking of the assassin of McKinley, he spoke of him as inflamed 'by the reckless utterance of those whit het its stump and in the public press, appeal to the dark envy and sullen hatred. The wind is sowed by the men who preach such doctrines, and they cannot escape their share of responsibility for the whirlwind that is reaped. This applies alike to the deliberate demagogue, to the exploiter of sensationalism, and to the crude and foolish visionary who, for whatever reason, apologizes for crime or excites aimless discontent."

"I say, by the President's authority, that in penning these words, with the horror of President McKinley's murder fresh before him, he had Mr.

Hearst specifically in his mind. "And I say, by his authority, that what he thought of Mr. Hearst then he thinks of Mr. Hearst now.

"I say to you, with his (the President's) authority, that he greatly desires the election of a Republican House of Representatives to work with him in the next Congress; I say to you. with his authority, that he greatly desires the election of Mr. Hughes as governor of the State of New York: I say to you, with his authority, that he regards Mr. Hearst as wholly unfit to be governor, as an insincere, self-seeking demagogue, who is trying to deceive the working men of New York by false statements and false promises; and I say to you, with his authority, that he considers that Mr. Hearst's election would be an injury and a discredit alike to honest labor and to honest capital, and a serious injury to the work in which he is engaged of enforcing just and equal laws against corporate wrong-

"They are sometimes in danger of forgetting that he who cries 'Stop thief." the loudest may be merely seeking his own advantage, may be worthless as a leader, may belong to the criminal class himself.

"How stands Mr. Hearst's record as to political purity? Why, he comes to us covered all over with the mark of Tammany and Tammany's leader-Murphy-whom he himself has denounced as a scoundrel and a thief: he comes to us not answering to the call of the people of the State, not as the honest candidate of the Democratic party of the State, but nominated by his own procuremer through as shameful a deal with many as ever dis history of the S'

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> lic knows the character of only by the newspapers he and God forbid that we up in the high station of f New York, for the ad-d imitation of our children. hose character is reflected nns of the New York Jour-

CROKER SEES PERIL IN HEARST VICTORY

His Election Pointed Out as an Injury to Labor.

WOULD STOP INDUSTRY

Former Tammany Leader Talks on the Trust Problem.

Declares Capital Is Essential to Prosperity and that Laborers Would Be Greatest Sufferers if Business Depression Were to Folin New York-Praises America.

Dublin, Nov. 1.-The Freeman's Journal prints an Interview with Richard Croker on the English soap trust, and the ques tion of trusts generally, but particularly their relation to elections. Mr. Croker ald, among other things:

"I believe if Mr. Hearst wins and carries out his programme it will have the effect of paralyzing labor. It will paralyze capital, and when you paralyze capital you paralyze labor. I am assuming, when say that, he will carry out his purpose rnment bonds and stocks.

to the successful.

in America regard trusts, Mr. Croker re- son, which began this morning.

tions have to do is to keep up their organizations and stand by them. There wil. then be no fear but they will benefit themselves. Labor organizations ought fit themselves. Labor organizations ought delight in the prospects of the long tramp the most powerful, wishes to hush up the affair, and is now trying to defeat the organizations ought and early, and seemed to take a boy's ed. The other, and the one, apparently, the most powerful, wishes to hush up the affair, and is now trying to defeat the organizations ought the organizations ought and early, and seemed to take a boy's ed. The other, and the one, apparently, the most powerful, wishes to hush up the affair, and is now trying to defeat. lar trusts. All depends on the trust, If

Better Conditions Here.

"Look at the men who go to Amer ca, the land of trusts. See how they get on. Not 1 per cent of them come pack, and most of those who do, return with money. Does not that speak well for America? There is no country today in which the workingman can do so well as in America.

"Then when the American workingman ter of the universe. s so much better off, is not that proof | Chicago is no worse, so far as divorces of soundness of system. The trust sys- go, than many other Western cities, and it gives employment to labor and results eities of the East. everything will be right."

Discussing Tammany Hali's support of Mr. Hearst, Mr. Croker said it was most astonishing and most unprincipled performance for Tammany to turn its delegation over to Mr. Hearst when he had accused them all of being thieve and pictured them as going to State' prison, and to ignore that true Jefferson ian Democrat, Mr. Sulzer, a man thoroughly imbued with the pure Democrati principles of Jefferson, and a sound, consistent Tammany man.

Surprised at Murphy's Stand.

Hc added: "I cannot understand it at ali I cannot understand why Mr. Murphy would allow the organization to drop rifles, which they pointed at the driver, at the head of a conspiracy, as Mr. Hearst says he was last year, how can he now justify himself by taking Mr. Murphy into his confidence? That being flour and other provisions. Having com-so, why should he not forgive Mr. Rocke-pletely relieved him of his load, the feller, and the rest of the magnates, provided they support him? Would it not be better for Tammany to be defeated fight. by outraging the principles of Jefferson?" Questioned, regarding what he had to ay concerning Judge Daly, Mr. Croker

"This talk about dividing judges that Hearst and Murphy indulge in we have heard before. There is nothing in it. Judge Daly was not re-elected because he had not fulfilled his promise as a true Democrat, and the person nominated and elected was a better Democrat and a betjudges are upright, zealous men, and that the best of New York and Tammany.

"I hope the workingmen's organizations brink and was smashed to kindling, will work together and make up their minds together before they give their votes, and not be misled by wild talk. If they stand by one another in their own unions in every trade, there need be no tear. Tammany has always had the workingmen and mechanics and trades unions. Tammany inaugurated labor laws, and the statute laws under which the

But I strongly favor workmen standing by their employers and encouraging them to go on and develop instead of shutting up their money in stocks and bonds."

Farmer Is Robbed of \$2,000. Russell, Ind. T., Nov. 1 .- G. H. McGhee

a rich farmer of this place, was held up in his home by two masked highwaymen, who compelled him to pay over to them \$2,200, which he had concealed on his McGhee was known to have a dislike for banks and would not patronize

WRITES 2,467 WORDS IN HOUR.

Miss Rose L. Fritz, of New York, Is World's Champion Typewriter. New York, Nov. 1.-Miss Rose L. Fritz, of New York, has again carried off the on the honors in a world's championship type-writing contest at Madison Square Gar-den. She wrote 2,487 words from direct dictation on an Underwood Typewriter, making only five mistakes.

Have Shaffer furnish the Flowers Baltimore and Return, \$1.25

Baltimore & Ohio R. R. Every Saturday and Sunday. All trains, both ways, both days, except Royal Lim-

WEATHER FORECAST.

For the District of Columbia, Maryland, and Virginia, fair and warmer to-day. To-morrow increasing cloudiness and warmer; light, variable winds.

THE HERALD SUMMARY.

1-Secretary Root Assails Hearst, 1-Croker Says Hearst's Election Would LIVING IN SAME HOUSE 3-Sizing Up New York Campaign

TELEGRAPHIC.

5-Burke-Roche Sues for Divorce. 8-Striking Chauffeurs in Riot. LOCAL.

2-Congressman Rockwood Hoar Dead.

2-Poisoned Needle Kills Leader of Black Hand.

1-Family of Mrs. Alexander Divided in Factions Over Alleged Robberies. 2-Will of Lord Scully Filed for Probate in Washington. 3-Wright Found Guilty in Alexandria and Sentenced to Be Hanged.

5-Naval Report Shows Courts-martial 7-A Smith Wants His Name Changed.

9-Pennsylvania Railroad Buys Land.

PRESIDENT AFTER TURKEY.

ports from Washington to the effect that no reference to the salient features. "That would be a great injustice to out after the turkeys and partridges in has eve. been recorded in the city, abor. Labor must have capital in order the Albemarle woods and fields this morning, being among the first to take

was covered with frost, but the President, and halted in each instance through the selves trusts. What the labor organiza- accompanied by Surgeon General Rixey commana of ars. Alexander and the servant who takes care of his One faction of the family is strongly ganizations and stand by them. There lodgings, and who accompanied the party in favor of allowing the widest inquiry,

had with his gun, the party having taken that surrounds the disappearance of the will injure labor, but very often it helps a course into the wilds of the Blue Ridge large sums of money.

And, strangest of all Mountains. The President's lodge is lo-cated ten miles from the nearest railroad both these conflicting interests are living and telegraph station.

CHICAGO NOT DIVORCE QUEEN.

Cities in the East Have Blacker

sentment in future when the finger of Seventh precinct, only last Monday. It is scorn is pointed at her as the divorce cen-ter of the universe.

Chained there have been about taken beries, estimates of the full amount taken ranging from \$5,000 to \$15,000.

saw it is a good thing. It if does not, it government statistician, who has just family, and asking for an inves

divorces per capita in the East than here, wanted. Certainly there will be more in many Western towns of smaller size."

UTES CAPTURE SUPPLIES.

Loot Government Wagon Carrying the daughter, Mrs. C. Provisions for Tenth Cavalry.

Sheridan, Wyo., Nov. 1 .- A government ily home supply wagon carrying provisions from Arvada to the Tenth Cavalry was capfrom its old principles. If Mr. Murphy was James Forgen, and compelled him to sit still while they looted the wagon, strapping the contents on their ponies,

> were being taken to the troopers of the Tenth Cavalry, who are running short of provisions.

SIX DROWNED FROM CANOE.

Ottawa, Ont., Nov. 1.-Through the padter lawyer. I challenge them to point out from here. In the canoe were Morton years ago, leaving several children, the any fault in any judge in New York we Brown, of Toronto, two women, and any fault in any judge in New York we Brown, of Toronto, two women, and Our three children.

without the paddle, could not be kept and Josephine. Mrs. Abbaticchio is the Wants Workers to Stand Together. away from the rapids. It went over the wife of one of two brothers, who were

COLLEGE BOYS IN WORKHOUSE. port of the workingmen of New York, Five Cadets Who Indulge in Hal- He lived until recently on Q street northloween Pranks Arrested.

Lexington, Ky., Nov. 1.-Five collegians who indulged too vigorously in Halloween It has been impossible to learn as yet George Bogard, of Golden Pond, Ky., and Marion Cheek, of Richmond, Ky. All are cadets of the State college battalion. The secific charge against them is assaulting who tried to stop noisy Halloween pranks.

William Randolph Hearst, the Man.

You know all about his newspapers, but there is much you do not know about Hearst himself, and the men who make his newspapers. Read next Sunday's issue of The

It will tell you about the men and the methods that have precipitated the bitterest and most notable campaign in the history of American poli-

Washington Herald.

November 1 is the date, and The Washington Herald the paper.

\$1.25 to Baltimore and Return for your wedding. Lowest prices 14th & I. day and Sunday. All regular trains except the "Congressional Limited." Tickets good to return until Sunday night.

Call and see what others say, Not

HEIRS' FIGHT IS BARED BY THEFTS

ONE CENT.

Alexander Factions in Bitter Struggle Over Fortune

ged Invalid Is the Center of a Remarkable Contest.

Statement Is Issued by Widow of Millionaire in Which She Denies She Has Been Robbed by Any One "Near and Trusted," but She Fails to Explain Why the Police Investigation Is Being Thwarted.

Efforts to penetrate yesterday the mystery that has been thrown around the obbery of Mrs. Columbus Alexander and subsequent refusal on the part of the family to permit a pouce investigation. served only to bring out other strange angles to the case,

During the day Mrs. Alexander gave Starts on Tramp with Dr. Rixey in out a formal statement to the papers, Woods, Ten Miles from Richmond. | contradicting several minor points in the Richmond, .a., Nov. 1.-In spite of re- story as originally published, but with

after election. There is no capitalist in President Roosevelt would seek the quiet Aside from this statement, Mrs. Alex-American who does not want to make 4 of his Virginia home for the purpose of ander would say nothing, but from the per cent on his money. If Mr. Hearst's completing his message to Congress, and police records information was developed ideas are carried out capitalists will be that he would be too busy for the few that reveals one of the most remarkcompelled to invest their money in gov- days of his stay in the Commonwealth able struggles for ascendency among the to enjoy the pleasure of the hunt, he was numerous heirs to a great fortune that

Halted he Their Work. At present this fight is centered about When asked how labor organizations a shot at the birds during the legal sea-The air was quite cold and the ground has been started twice by the police

It is not known what luck the President all efforts to break through the secrecy

in "Dumbarton," the big Alexander mau-sion at 1649 Thirtieth street.

The police information only covers two specific thefts. The first of these occurred about six weeks age, when \$500 was reported lost. The second involved a Records. Hints Statistician.

Chicago, Nov. 1.—Chicago will show re
of this was sent to Capt. Schneider, of the

Relatives Baffle Police

In both instances the authorities were tem is not bad except in some cases. If not as bad, it is hinted, as numerous notified by some man, who called up gives employment to labor and results cities of the East.

Capt. Schneider over the telephone, represented himself to be a member of the is not good. The workingmen's organiza- sent to Washington the last of 43,650 di- Each time when the police called at the sions should consider the question care-fully and make up their minds, and "Chicago is pretty moral, I think," said the mefusal of other relatives to allow Mr. Pond. "I think the final compilation any inquiry. No denial was made that wis show the city high up in the list of the theits had occurred. The officers moral communities. There may be more were told their assistance was not

Columbus Alexander was, during his lifetime, one of the most prominent estimated at \$1,250,000 through successful estimated at the same and four sons and one daughter. The sons are all dead, but the daughter, Mrs. C. F. Russell, survives, and is now a resident at the fam

Many Divorces in Family.

Mrs. Russell, who is divorced, has three tured this afternoon by a band of 100 daughters, and their matrimonial experi-Utes. The Indians were well armed with ences establish a remarkable record, for each of them has been divorced also. Mrs. Eva Carter Boulc, who hees at Florence Court, has been married three times. She divorced her first husband, The booty consisted of 3,000 pounds of her second died, and the third is still

Mrs. E. O. Hayes, another daughter, ndians permitted the driver to proceed is the divorced wife of Ernest O. Hayes, with his empty wagon. The provisions of Warrenton, Va., the noted cross-

Mrs. J. N. Welsiger is now the wife pany, and lives with him in New York City. She was formerly married to a man named Roderigue

Paddle Breaks and Frail Craft Goes with their mother at "Dumbarton," and Mrs. Bouic and Mrs. Hayes are now are aiding her in caring for Mrs. Alexander, who is nearly bed-ridden, and dle of a canoe breaking, six persons were who is obliged to use crutches in walking. drowned at the rapids at Des Joachims, Fendall E. Alexander, one of the four near Bryson, Quebec, about fifty miles sons of the deceased millionaire, died ten grandmother. These seven are Miss May L., James E., Paul F., Mrs. R. J. Ab-The boat was in a rapid current, and, baticchio, and Misses Florence, Frances. rink and was smashed to kindling.

All the bodies have been recovered, but were noted for their athletic prowess. with the exception of Brown, have not Her brother-in-law is a well-known been identified. with the Boston National League team. James E. Alexander is the only other n of Fendall's children who is married. west, and has now moved to some other

address. Want Rigid Inquiry.

and the statute laws under which the labor bodies are now organized were voted by Tammany.

It has been impossible to learn as yet how all these children of Fendall Alexby Workhouse to await trial to-morrow for ander are allowed in the struggle, but it "Finally, Tammany is not in favor of breach of the peace. They are Shelby can be said that a majority are in favor usts, as has been reported. I do not best of the peace. They are Shelby can be said that a majority are in favor "Finally, Tammany is not in lavor of trusts, as has been reported. I do not Jett, jr., of Richmond, Ky.; T. R. Vell of a rigid inquiry into the robberies. So favor trusts. I am strongly opposed to and Thomas Swigert, of Maysville, Ky.; far, however, their counsels have not prevalled.

The only move made yesterday on either side came in the form of a telephonic communication from the Alexander home to The Herald office, saying that Mrs. Alexander had prepared a formal statement she wished to have published.

When a representative of The Herald called at "Dumbarton" in response to this young woman of charming appearance and manner, whose age seemed hardly sufficient to have allowed of such a varied marital career. Mrs. Bouic led the way to an upper room, where Mrs. Alexander was found. The granddaughter immediately produced a written statement, which she said she bad prepared under Mrs. Alexander's dictation, and

"Mrs. Columbus Alexander wishes to contradict the assertion that some one

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Rare old Mahogany Furniture. Oriental rugs, laces, and fine Sheffield at auction to-day, 11 a. m. and 3 p. m., at the Washington Art Galleries, 149 H st., go-ing for almost nothing. Last day-don't

J. H. Small & Sons, Florista, what we say. Ofte Radiators. The best. 14th and G sts., Washington; Waldo Demonstrations. 509 9th st. nw. Astoria and 1153 Breadway, New York.